GIANTS WIN --- DODGERS LOSE---YANKEES LEAD THE LEAGUE

GIANTS BEAT PHILS, BURNS IS 'BEANED'

Outfielder Hit in Eye by Ball Pitched by Ring Has Close Call.

GAME GROWS BURLESQUE

Locals Hustle and Losers Stall in Myriad Showers-Score Is 8 to 2.

By DANIEL.

Philadelphia's representatives in the National League jumped out of Joe Miller's fundamental joke book into the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon and acted the jesters in the wettest, sorriest en here this season. It started out as contest, soon developed into a carnival for the New Yorks, then degenered into a burlesque and at the close

almost became a tragedy. In the eighth inning George Burns was struck in the left eye with a ball itched by the erratic Jimmy Ring, and minute 10,000 fans sat back in But Burns soon regained coness and the Glants continued or

scloueness and the Giants continued on their way, to waitz in by 8 to 2. Had they chosen to make it something like 15 to 0 they could have done so.

There were some fourteen distinct showers during the game, and these, together with the slow moving and slow thinking Phillies and the cheap tactics of Ring made the afternoon far from enjoyable. As downpour followed downpour and the Giants hustled to get in the legal four and a half innings some of the onlookers resented the move to invalidate their rain checks. But the Giants needed that game. The more the New Yorks hurried, the more did the naturally somnolent Phillies strain to stall.

Ring Begins to Sall.

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The climax came in the fourth inning. It was raining quite hard, and it looked as if Charley Moran might have to halt the proceedings any minute. The Glants, having accumulated five runs, were not disposed to let that game get away from them. Rawlings and Snyder struck at the first pitch and went out. Douglas wented to strike at any old thing, but Ring would not let him. He threw the first one ten yards wide and then hurled the second one over Peters's head.

Moran went out to warn Ring, but the pitcher only laughed. "This ball is too slippery to pitch. Why don't you call the game?" Ring hawled. And he laughed again as he pitched another wide one. Douglas swun his bat and it went for a strike. Finally Phil had to walk to first. He kept right on walking to second, whereat Ring laughed and deliberately hurled the ball into centre field. Douglas went on to third and Rapp had to touch him out. Ring's conversion of the game into a burleage walled for his being chased to the club as but Moran took no action.

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Burns Has Close Call.

Tigers' Rally in Ninth

leave for the East with the team to-

Athletics Win Exhibition.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 14.—Piloted by Danny Murphy, Connie Mack's Athletics to-day defeated the Allentown Professionals, 12 to 0, before 5,000 spectators. The score:

Allentown Fros.... 000000000000 0 10 1 Batterles-Freeman, Burke, O'Keefe, Dykes and Myatt; Collins and Woodring.

Yankees Release Connolly.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 14—Tom Connolly, an outfielder with the New York Americans, has been obtained by the Tulsa Citl of the Western League, it was announced to-day. Connolly went to New York from Tulsa at the end of last season.

Colts Buy a Catcher.

close one—close and fast. This time Burns had no chance to escape. He put up his bat and the ball met the ash and his left eye at the same time.

Burns fell in a heap, with blood streaming from his head. Players cathered round him and a call was sent out for a dector. Ring came in to help, too. He was mighty sorry, and for once was forced to realize that he had been too much of the smart Aleck. First there was dead silence in the stands and then a hum of denunciation of Ring. After a while Burns opened his eyes, and with the and stands of other Glants walked to the bench. It was a close call. Opposing pitchers have been hitting Glants with pitched balls quite often the last few days.

Cunninghham was sent in to run for Burns and play was resumed with Bancroft's single to left, which scored Rawlings. In the Phillies' half Douglas let use Pitcher Cliff Markle, pending official announcement as to whether he belongs to Cincinnati or to the New York americane, was received from Judge K. M. Landis to-day by President August Hermann.

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Frisch Hits Home Run.

From the New York side the features of the damp burlesque were Frisch's home run into the right field stand in the first inning, the pitching of Douglas, who held the visitors to seven scattered hits until the ninth, the batting of Bancrott, who got a triple and two singles in addition to a pass, and the continued efficiency of Irish Meusel. The new outfielder played a great game in the field and got on base four times out of four. He got a triple and a single and a pass and was safe on an error.

Ring, who used to be a good pitcher, was in trouble from the start. Burns opened on him in the first with a single to right. Bancroft singled to left and then Frisch drove out his home run, making the lead three tailles. Young and Kelly falled with the fiall and Meusel got a pass. Ring did not care to pitch to his former team mate and he hurled them in too close. Rawlings flied to Williams to end the inning.

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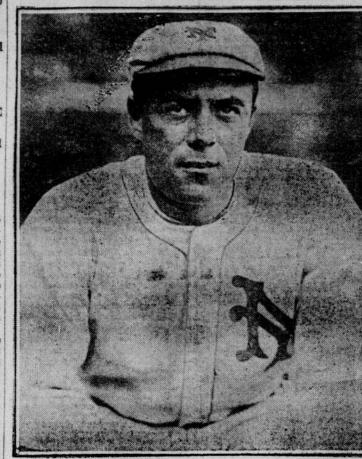
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BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS,

Popular Giant Hit in Eye by Pitched Ball



Three double plays behind Lovett's air isht pitching enabled Fort George to shu but the Audubons of Washington Height on Bennett Field yesterday, 12 to 9. Herb williams, erithhile New York A. C. pitch and manager, was touched for eleven hit and issued seven pages. The Audubon defence was shaky at intervals. The score The case of Markle, whose services are claimed by both the Reds and the Yankees, has been in the hands of Judge Landis for several weeks. Markle will leave for the East with the team to-

Southern Association. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Memphis. 79 48 675 Atlants. W. L. PC.
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New Orlins 70 46 690 Mobile. 45 71 388
B'mingham 68 40 596 Nashville. 45 73 384
Little Rock 88 52 227 Chattroces. 39 77 336
RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Memphis, 4; Atlanta, 3, Nashville, 4 Chattanooga, 3 (1st game), Nashville, 3; Chattanooga, 3 (2d game). New Orleans, 9; Mobile, 0. Other teams were not scheduled.

Eastern League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
W. L. PC.
Bridgeport. 61 40 .604 New Haven, 33 50 .515
Pittsfield. 60 44 .577 Springfield. 48 58 .435
Worcester. 52 44 .542 Waterbury. 51 58 .414
Hartford. 35 40 .334 Albany. . 36 73 .330
RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. ROCHESTER, Aug. 14.—The Rochester In-ernational League club to-night announced the purchase of Catcher Wirts from the hieago Nationals. He will report to to-chester to-morrow at Heading. Worcester, 4; Albany, 1 (first game). Albany, 9; Worcester, 3 (second game). Pittsfield, 5; Waterbury, 2. Other games were postponed on account

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 2; Washington, 0,
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 5,
Other teams were not exhaulted. New York, 8: Philadelphia, 2. Besten, 3: Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 5: St. Louis, 1. Pittsburgh, 1: Chicago, 6.

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BRAVES BEST IN MUD **BEAT DODGERS 3-2**

Damp Affair at Ebbets Field Nets One Home Run for

Each Team.

A heavy shower delayed the start of the game at Ebbets Field yesterday, and when play began it was on a sloppy diamond that had several miniature lakes around the infield. The Braves proved to be the better mudders, and at the end of the sloppy contest the Dodgers were

of the sloppy contest the Dodgers were on the light end of a 3 to 2 score.

About haif an hour before the time scheduled for the start of the game it poured, and after the rain ceased several attendants spilled buckets of gasolene around the infield, and by a burning out process made the diamond fit to piny on, but when their work was completed and the piayers of both sides started to warm up it rained again, and the teams were sent to cover. It was after 4 o'clock when the second shower let up and it was decided to play. The field was very muddy when the contest started with Leon Cadore, winner of four straight, and Joe Oeschger as the opposing elabsters.

It was the kind of weather the Brayes are eccustomed to as a result of playing in Boston for extended periods, and it did not take them long to show their skill in heavy going. In the first chanter they bunched two hits.

Yankees Win Exhibition

Usual Home Run.

Yankees Regain Lead in American League

THE Yankees yesterday gained first place in the American League pennant race despite the fact that they did not engage in a championship game. While the Yankees were playing an exhibition game in Columbus, Ohio, the White Sox were downing the Indians at Cleveland, and as a result of Chicago's 4 to 1 victory over Cleveland Miller Huggins's clan this morning lead the league.

The standing this morning is:

Won. Lest. P. C.
New York. 66 40 .623
Cleveland . 68 42 .618

WHITTED'S HOMER

Game from Mendels Team

Babe Ruth Pitches and Makes

American Association.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. ESULTS OF YESTERDAYS (same).
Paul, 2; Milwankee, 1 (first same).
Rwankee, 5) St. Paul, 3 (second game).
siedo, 7; Indianapolis, 5 (second game).
soledo, 7; Indianapolis, 5 (second game).
solumbus, 4; Louisville, 2 (first game).
solumbus, 4; Louisville, 2 (first game).
solusville, 2; Columbus, 1; (second game). RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

THE LISTENING POST

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TO THE FANS.

The pennant race is done.

Though you may take your chalk and slate And figure out and calculate The games that might be won You'll only overbid yourself. Why should you fool or kid yourself?

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

There isn't a doubt that the Giants still have a perfectly good mathematical chance to win the pennant in their league. There also isn't a doubt that they haven't any actual chance unless they take a miraculous

have been going along at about a .500 gait. It isn't good enough. They haven't a great many games left to play. To win they must take at least

We doubt whether they have the pitching to do it. Other New York teams have started winning streaks that brought them home in front. If all the men on the present New York team had the fighting spirit of Frank Frisch they might do it too. But the odds now are all against their win-

ning. A team rarely comes through after tossing away chance after chance to go out in the lead.

We wish that there was some way to spur the Giants to greater endeavors. They have the strength to make a great fight of it, but they don't appear to be able to use it.

AT FOREST HILLS.

It was the kind of weather the Braves are accustomed to as a result of playing in Boston for extended periods, and it did not take them long to show their skill in heavy going. In this first chapter they bunched two hits after two were out and pushed over two tallies. The runs were the result Walton Cruise's smash over the right field wall. With two away Southworth splashed a single to centre and Cruise followed by lifting the ball over the barrier for a home run and Southworth paddled around the muddy paths in front of him.

One More for Braves.

In the second frame the Braves scored their third and last and what proved to be the deciding run of the damp affair. Helke led off with a single and single and

Of course everything depends upon your material. If you have, for instance, an Eddie Mahan there is no use in being too secretive. You can R. H. E. come right out frankly and say that he either is going to hit the line or run the ends or forward pass or kick. There is no object in making a mystery and Wunseh.

At Mount Pleasant, N. Y.:

R. H. E. come right out ward pass or kick. There is no object in making a mystery of the ends or forward pass or kick. There is no object in making a mystery of it. If you haven't a Mahan, that's different. But one comes with each

Seriously, a lot of this secret practice is pure bunk. Right out in the open you can teach men to tackle, to charge, to block, to form interference, to run hard, to kick, to pass and to follow the ball. If they can do those things well it takes little time to drill special plays into their heads, and it is only for special plays that you need closed gates. The simple, fundamental

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Barns Has Close Call.

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Some Buefish in Jamaica Bay.

Bill Sherer came to McCann's float at Canarate on Friday with eight bluefish, but the wise Bill idl not say in what channel he had come up with them. Jake Knipe bagged three blues and George Ansbach had half a dozen weakfish. The weakfish seem to have thinned out maierially, said McCann, but the baymen think that they will come in again soon. Columbus, Ohlo, Aug. 14.—In an exhibition game that developed into a burlesque, the Yankees defeated the Mendels semi-professional team here to-day, the semi-professional team here to-day, the S. Babe Ruth did his best to give afternoon by afternoon by afternoon by the semi-professional team here to-day, the semi-professiona

Capt. Frank and Capt. George All Over Again.

In a recent issue, of THE HERALD Sir.

Arthur Thornton writes: "When it comes to invective, to verbal bombardments, Capt. Frank White is like a squeak of a mouse as compared to George Wilson's pipe organ.

True, Sir Arthur, a wee, timorous, squeaking little mouse, fighting the mighty, mysterious sea and the schemes of mice and men. A mouse a-crying in the night, but valiantly. White George is like a great organ in a moving picture house, trying to give a flavor to the stuff, you're getting Peacon White exhorted with an intoxicating zeal of solemnity that plunged the whole Eible class into deepest melancholy. But they got fish and consolation. George excites us to mirth and merriment and also gets fish. To a flasherman the devout symphony and the cheerful folk song are both music, but when Jones Injet roars it's no time for simple harmony. There is needed the deep note of exhortation. Coming in from Cholers, through fog, signed and the contraction of the channel and in other channels of the bay. There are many big fluke in the Beach Channel and in other channels of the bay.

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lence and ripless water, steering by compass straight without a turn, we heard the breakers. Then the Deacon exhorted the class to silience, so he could hear the antiously walted for buoy bell. Each one of the class exhorted each other to quiet, shut up, so the Captain can hear the bell. Well, if you blankety blank degs want to strike the sands, the country of the

due to "special technical apparatus such as field glasses, lenses and padded cush-ions for resting elbows and knees, which, carecially in firing from the prone posi-tions, gave the Americans an advan-

In future the Swiss team will refuse to compete unless the marksman refrain from using such paraphernalia.

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Major League Records for the Last Week

rrors, men left on bases by opponents, including sturday, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

IN DOUBLE HEADER

Buffalo Wins First Game, 9 to 0, and Newark Takes the Second, 3 to 0.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Buffalo, 9: Newark, 0 (first game). Newark, 3: Buffalo, 0 (second game). Buffalo, 0 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. GAMES
Buffalo in Newark,
Syracuse in Jersey City.
Toronto in Baltim
Rochester

Buffalo and Newark took turns yes terday shutting each other out at Harrison Field, Newark. McCabe of the Bisons blanked the Bears, 9 to 0, in

the first contest, with two hits.

Barnhardt of Newark won the second game, 3 to 0, allowing five hits in the seven inning engagement. The scores:

BUFFALO (L)

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SECOND GAME. SECOND GAME.

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Miller,lb. 300 6 10 Watsh, tb. 211 5 61

Barney,rf 301 1 00 Webb, 3b. 302 1 00

Dowd,2b. 301 0 00 Webb,3b. 302 1 00

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Former Penn State Athlete

Killed in War Is Buried CALIFORNIA, Pa., Aug. 14.—Lieut. Levi
Levi L. Lamb, greatest athlete ever
L. Lamb, greatest athlete every turned
out at Pennsylvania State College, who was killed in the world war, was buried from his home here to-day. Lamb was all-America tackle on the State teams in 1913 and 1914, and kicked

state teams in 1913 and 1914, and kicked two goals against Harvard when State tied the Crimson in 1914. Lamb was also the best wrestler State has yet had, and gained thirteen falls, four decisions, had two draws and lost but two bouts in his four years of collegiate work. He also starred on track with the hammer, shot, javelin and hurdles. Wickford, R. I., Firemen Win.

Swiss Riflemen's Excuse for Defeat by Americans

BEN, Switzerland, Aug. 14.—The members of the Swiss rifle shooting team, who have just returned from Lyons who have just returned from Lyons who have fust returned from Lyons who have fust returned from Lyons with a return of the switch of the swi who have just returned from Lyons, where they met defeat for the first time in fifteen years at the hands of the American marksmen in the international rifle shooting tournament last week, complain that the American was known as the content of the first time in the international rifle shooting tournament last week, complain that the American was known as the content of Wickford, R. I., won first prize, with a stream of 228 feet; the Protector of Brockton was second, the prize of the Red Jacker of Cambridge, third, with 219 feet, and the Enterprise of Campello, fourth, with



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